

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 35

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, January 22, 1996

Students speak out on Bosnia, budget

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Bosnia and the budget battle are two of the most controversial topics heating up the new year in the nation. Many GW students have joined the national debate and have opposing opinions about these issues.

"Well, I was on Clinton's side at first," senior Sue Boucher said of the budget battle. "Right now I just don't know. I'm kind of annoyed with the whole process. It just seems so ridiculous that progress has been so slow. I don't think anything will be solved at any time soon."

Boucher, a psychology and criminal justice major, thinks involvement in Bosnia came too late. "Britain and France have been in it longer than we have. When I was in England over Christmas, it just seemed like they were making more progress since they had been there longer."

Whitney Hightower, a junior radio-television major, said, "I think what worries me is that we play a role in which we go and sort things out, make peace, but here in the United States we have problems of our own which need attention. We have problems that we see every day, and back in L.A., which is where I'm from, there are tons of homeless teenagers, for example. Nothing is done to help them."

"The military presence won't stop fighting right away. I don't know if we can solve conflict where the root of the problem is several centuries old," Hightower added.

Hightower said she hasn't been following the budget debate too closely, but still has an opinion about Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). "It seems that he is kind of motivated toward his presidential aspirations. He wants to show that he

(See HOT, p. 13)

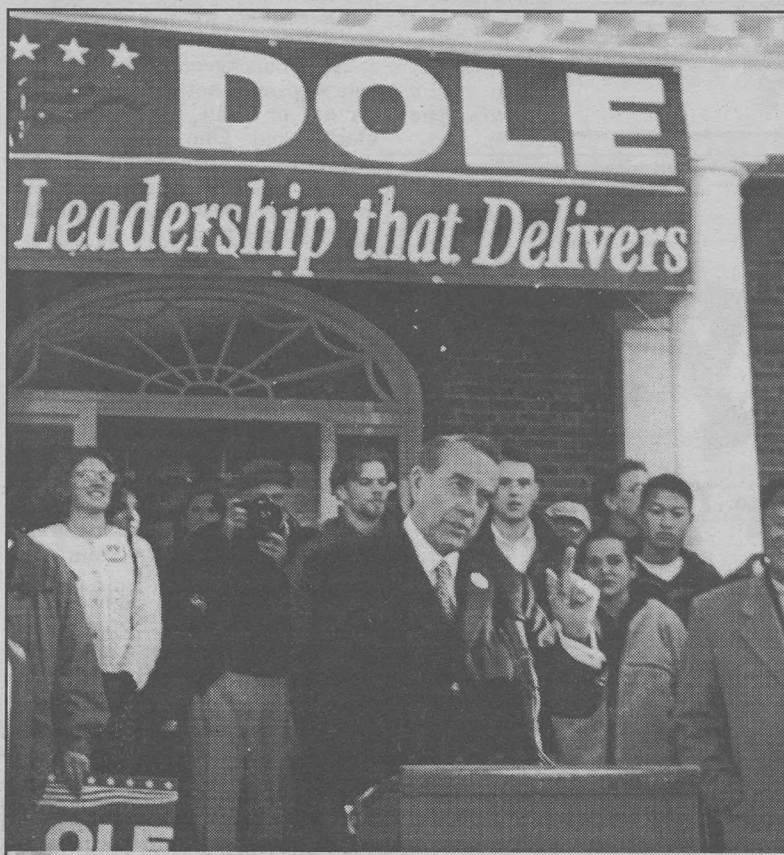


photo by Kevin Eckstrom

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) tries to woo "Generation X" voters at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., on Saturday. Members of the GW College Republicans attended the rally and campaigned for Dole. See story, page 9.

Community leader dies at age 63

GW and Foggy Bottom remember Betty Olsen as both activist and friend

BY MATT STUMPF

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Betty Olsen, a prominent member of the GW and Foggy Bottom communities for more than a decade, died Jan. 14 at the GW Medical Center after two sudden strokes. She was 63.

Known for her interest and participation in 15 years of GW happenings, Olsen was a regular on campus and in the neighborhood. Living at 25th and K streets, she had first-hand knowledge of the community and its activities and personalities.

"Betty Olsen was unique," said Ellie Becker, the editor of the Foggy Bottom News and president of the Foggy Bottom Association. "As a person, she was a free spirit, fun-loving and never unkind in word or deed."

Olsen became a well-known community leader as she became a fixture on the streets of Foggy Bottom, spending time with both area residents and their pets. In fact, she became so well-known by local pets that these animals were invited to Wednesday's memorial

service to pay their last respects.

"She loved Foggy Bottom and knew its people and pets as no other," Becker said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg offered a similar view of Olsen's life. "We remember Betty most vividly for who she was - outgoing, enthusiastic, friendly, optimistic, energetic (and) gracious," he said at Wednesday's memorial service. "Betty met life head-on, with a forward-looking outlook and, always, that brilliant smile."

In a telephone interview, Trachtenberg added to his eulogy. "Any time you lose a contributing and vital member of the community, we are, all of us, diminished," he said. "She was a particularly outstanding example of civic virtue and a good-willed, hard-working community member."

Olsen came to Foggy Bottom in 1981, when her daughter Kirsten came from Florida to Washington to study at GW. "She said, 'I'm sick of Florida, I'm going to come to Washington with you,'" Kirsten Olsen said.

From that day, Betty Olsen was

SA book exchange wraps up savings

More than \$20,000 made for students

BY SEAN BROWN

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association's book exchange is once again being dubbed a success by organizers. The second annual event made more than \$20,000 for GW students.

The book exchange took place over a four-day period last week and allowed students to set the price at which they wanted their books sold. More than 700 students took advantage of the opportunity and about 1,000 books were sold.

Many students brought in just a few books, but some emptied out their personal libraries, organizers said.

"We had a couple people bring in over 40 (books). We had one girl bring in 55 books - and she was able to sell over half," said David Petron, book exchange co-coordinator.

The \$20,000 earned by students far exceeded the \$12,500 that was collected last year. "It's bigger than I thought it would be in its second year when I started it," SA President Mark Reynolds said.

"It turned out better than I could have ever hoped for. It was just fantastic," Petron added.

Senior Jodi Reborchick, who coordinated the event with Petron, said much of the success of the event was a result of the hard work of volunteers.

"When you are planning a pretty big program there is a lot of tension on whether things will go right or wrong. I think overall it went very smoothly," Reborchick said. "Everyone was really cooperative. We had a lot of volunteers. People were really willing to help and that made it a

(See ORGANIZERS, p. 13)



Betty Olsen

MORE SHOTS ARE FIRED IN THE POSTER WAR.

OPINIONS, P. 5

THE NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE JAZZ WORLD.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

RELAX! ALUMNUS SHARES TIPS - AND PROFITS - WITH GW.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

HOT WEEKEND FOR GW BASKETBALL TEAMS.

SPORTS, P. 15

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

There's nothing like weather to spice up a conversation

First cameth the snow. And yea, the snow bellowed with the fury of Nebuchadnezzar, driving away the evils of corruption and shutting down the government - I mean, you know, keeping it shut down - for lo! the Lord is a vengeful God, if a bit tardy from time to time.

Then cameth the rain, and yea it melteth the snow and floodeth Washington Harbor, driving the yuppies away from Georgetown to wail and gnash their teeth in their slightly-less-comfortable beach homes. For lo! the Lord knoweth how the yuppies hate the off-sea-

son in Rehoboth.

This is the rather biblical atmosphere to which the students of GW returned. Are you sick of this weather? Just wait. Soon you won't even notice, what with all the locusts.

(By the way, do you know what my favorite biblical plague is? The frogs, no ques-

tion. They'd eat the locusts. And just think of all the terrariums you could build!)

If anything, the annoyance GW

students feel toward the weather is annoyance that it didn't hit a week later. In the past three years, the

Washington area has seen three winter storms that could have canceled classes. But the first, in 1993, hit during spring break, which only made leaving the D.C. area annoying. Similarly, all the Blizzard of '96 did was make getting to the D.C. area annoying. As far as snow days go, we have been getting screwed.

Of course, we did have Snow Week '94.

Some background for those of you who may not have been here for it, or who may have just blacked out: One week after the beginning of spring semester, an enormous storm canceled classes for five days and shut down the entire District.

The entire District, that is, except for Tokay Liquors.

This is how my entire Snow Week '94 was spent: Sleep until three in the afternoon, wait until five, when GW announced the cancellation of classes, then head to Tokay. Tokay's owners, a relentlessly sweet couple who once offered to help a friend of mine carry \$100 worth of booze home to Everglades Hall, are doubtless still living off the profits from that week.

But why dwell on the weather? Weather is, of course, what people talk about when there's nothing to talk about. Go anywhere in this country and you are guaranteed to hear the following comment on the weather:

"Don't like it? Well just wait an hour! This here is what we call the Banana Belt!"

Then that person will laugh and laugh as if no one had ever had such a thought before. Which

just shows to go ya, not many people in this country have much to say.

Take this past break, for example. You might notice that you run into literally dozens of people from high school or the neighborhood who you are really happy to see, but find that you can only say three sentences each to each other.

"How you doin', man!"

"Wow! What's up, man!"

"Workin', man."

"Duuuude, I hear ya."

Awkward pause.

Stupid half-giggle.

Stupid half-giggle.

"Alright, man."

"Take it easy."

If you happen to hail from a smaller town or a more isolated area as I do, you might notice that with each successive visit back home, the people there just get uglier and uglier. In Montana, no one knows just how hip they are. People there have been wearing work boots and Caterpillar jackets on any occasion for eons. It's just those mesh-backed baseball caps reading "Bikini Inspector" that give them away.

So, by the end of break, when you've caught up with friends and family, had some good home cookin' and used up all conversation pieces, you just can't wait to get back and catch up with your college buddies.

"How you doin', man!"

"Wow! What's up, man!"

"How was your break?"

"Alright."

Awkward pause.

"How 'bout this weather, man?"



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Planning Meeting

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6:30 in MC 429

Program Board
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SEVEN

Thurs. Jan. 25
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... then,
on Thurs-
day...

come see Brad Pitt and
Morgan Freeman in the
hit thriller of 1995...



Class of 1998 calls GW home

91% of last year's freshmen return

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

It's no surprise that some college freshmen leave their college or university because of unmet expectations, financial problems or a need to be closer to home.

However, according to GW officials, the University's freshman retention rate for the class of 1998 was 91 percent.

Retention rate, the percentage of freshmen who return to the University for their sophomore year, is an indication of students' satisfaction with the University. A 91 percent retention rate is an "excellent number" said Cheryl Beil, GW's director of enrollment research and retention. "We are very happy with this figure."

Over the last 10 years, GW's retention rate has steadily increased, reaching its peak in 1991. Beil said the University's growing retention rate can be attributed to a number of factors.

"The recent increase in the quality of our students has had a big impact on the retention rate," Beil said. "A general trend for most universities is that as the quality of the students increases, the retention rate increases as well. For example, a school like Harvard University will have a higher

retention rate than a community college."

Beil also cited the University's increased popularity among high school students as a factor affecting the retention rate.

"Unlike the past, students today are listing GW as their first choice of colleges (and are thus less likely to leave)," Beil said.

According to Beil, University programs that ease the transition between high school and college, such as the freshman advising workshop in the Columbian College, have also helped to increase the University's retention rate.

Beil said the University Honors Program has played a part in the increased retention rate as well. "The Honors Program keeps many students who could easily go elsewhere at GW," Beil said.

Students who leave the University after their freshman year do so for a variety of reasons, including financial difficulties and homesickness, Beil said.

However, she pointed out that the reasons why students leave GW have changed. "In the past, many students who left were disappointed in GW. But now, most of the students who leave do so for personal reasons."

Spring Break plans thaw winter freeze

The early bird may catch the best Spring Break deals, according to Ahmed Barak, GW Travel branch manager. But you better hurry up because good deals are going fast.

"If you don't book before February, you can plan on staying home and enjoying the snow," Barak said.

Acting as a liaison between companies and students, GW Travel works with Take a Break Student Travel and Student Travel Services. Both companies offer student packages including air fare, hotel accommodations and more, said Cathy Barnhardt, GW Travel consultant.

"The Cancun packages are selling out the fastest," Barnhardt added.

"Sometimes you can find convenient deals with the student packages, but I found that non-student packages may offer much better accommodations for only a little more money," junior An Nguyen said.

"The packages offer OK hotels - they can range from budget to deluxe," Barnhardt said.

Also, fares as low as \$350 roundtrip are being offered to most European cities, Barak said.

-Lee Rumbarger

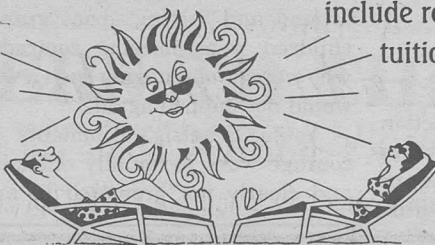
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March 9 through 16, 1996 and March 10 through 17, 1996 for the low price of \$732 for GMU students (\$882 for non-GMU students) and \$800 for staff and faculty. Package deal prices include round-trip airfare, hotel, breakfast & dinner, transportation, tuition (if appropriate), snorkeling, hiking and excursions.



For more information and applications, contact the Office of International Exchange & Study Abroad, George Mason University, N. Chesapeake Module, Rm. 1, Fairfax, VA 22030-4444 or call (703) 993-2154/5.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Stuck in the middle

It's not fair to say that Republicans or Democrats are out to get students. It's just that in their painfully protracted battle to balance the budget, they have threatened several programs upon which millions of Americans depend, including college students. Ultimately, the end result of the message is little different from out-and-out contempt.

Nearly six million American college students depend upon financial aid, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. As of now, none of them, nor the schools they attend, have any idea of how much financial aid to expect in the coming year.

The problem, of course, goes back to the unresolved budget crisis. The solution, of course, is to solve the crisis, thereby freeing the Department of Education and every other government program currently in limbo to play with the hand it is dealt.

But how do we get there from here? The House has passed its own version of an appropriations bill, while the Senate counterpart remains stalled in committee. Much work remains to be done to flesh out a presentable compromise bill, but Congress doesn't even reconvene until Jan. 22, just four days before the current continuation resolution on the budget runs out.

It's an easy call that financial aid programs are among the best investments the government can make in America, producing better educated, more productive citizens. But, like so many other programs that are neither here nor there, the financial aid programs are being forced dangerously close to a shutdown of their own. Only they can't control it, and many more Americans will feel it closer to home.

Rocking the vote

In a perfect world, young voters would not receive 1996 election updates from MTV. The appropriate manner for reaching young voters would not be a wildly decorated tour bus. An entertainment network more accustomed to Beavis and Butt-head would not gain the self-satisfaction of playing kingmaker.

But, of course, this is not a perfect world, but a postmodern one. Thus, we have the second incarnation of the music video network's "Choose or Lose" coverage of the presidential campaign and election. Four years ago, MTV openly embraced then-candidates Bill Clinton and Al Gore and all but advertised liberal legislation. It was niche marketing geared toward a predominantly left-leaning clientele, but a sorry excuse for reporting to an audience malnourished for balanced political information.

This time around, MTV is making promises to provide fair coverage of both Democratic and Republican front-runners for the presidency. Its first coverage of the campaign passed the test, focusing not on former golden boy Clinton but on Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). The change likely is due in part to Dole, who seems more focused on the so-called "Generation X" vote than former President George Bush was in the '92 campaign. Regardless, though, the change is refreshing.

Such a conversion to more serious coverage hints at a real potential and serious goal behind MTV's participation in the election, however dubious the surface appearances may be. Coinciding with its coverage, MTV is providing voter registration information for those who otherwise may not bother to vote.

It may not be a perfect situation to see the network that brings you "Singled Out" bring you debates, but it's far better that voters be urged to participate in the elections there than nowhere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mad bomber

Having just returned from travel, I've only now caught up with the past two issues of The GW Hatchet. I was pleased to see that student Dave Hooper pointedly called Erik Schelzig's hand on his sloppy piece of work ("The Pearl Harbor Day double standard continues in America," Dec. 7, p. 4).

The good news is that Hooper laid out carefully and accurately (mostly) his objections to Schelzig's inaccuracies and mischaracterizations ("History lesson," Jan. 15, p. 4). The bad news is that a history major could produce such a piece of crap.

I certainly hope this is not an example of what Schelzig is turning in to his professors in the history department. This guy makes the most distorting "historical revisionist" look good by comparison.

I should note that I may be a bit biased, having flown in B-29s and being somewhat familiar with the times and circumstances. I attended the V-J celebration event in Honolulu in early September and there was no "whining." Mostly it had to do with enjoying still being around and talking about grandchildren, remembering comrades who weren't and hoping such a war would not happen again.

Young Schelzig's comments on courage were personally offensive and clearly not grounded in any

personal experience of his own. For courage I would turn to the aging naval pilot I had breakfast with in Honolulu. At age 22 he flew the PBY that found the Japanese fleet at Midway, helping to turn the tide of battle. And certainly I would turn to the torpedo aircraft crews at Midway who flew to almost certain death as they drew the Japanese fighters to themselves and away from the dive bombers high above that ultimately destroyed four aircraft carriers, as well as their planes, and broke the Japanese attack.

But I would also turn to the Japanese. There were no monopolies on courage in those terrible years. I came to live in Japan for about two years and developed deep respect and high regard for the Japanese people. In learning about their culture and history, and something of their language, it was possible for me to look beyond the war and understand the importance of developing the web of relationships we have achieved between our nations.

Indeed, if there is a worry for me, it is not "whining" but rather some signs of racism both in the United States about Asians and in Japan about the United States.

—William G. Wells Jr., associate professor of management science

Financial update

Attention all student groups: It is mid-year review time for the Student Association Finance Committee. That means all registered student organizations that receive monies from the SA are required to schedule an appointment.

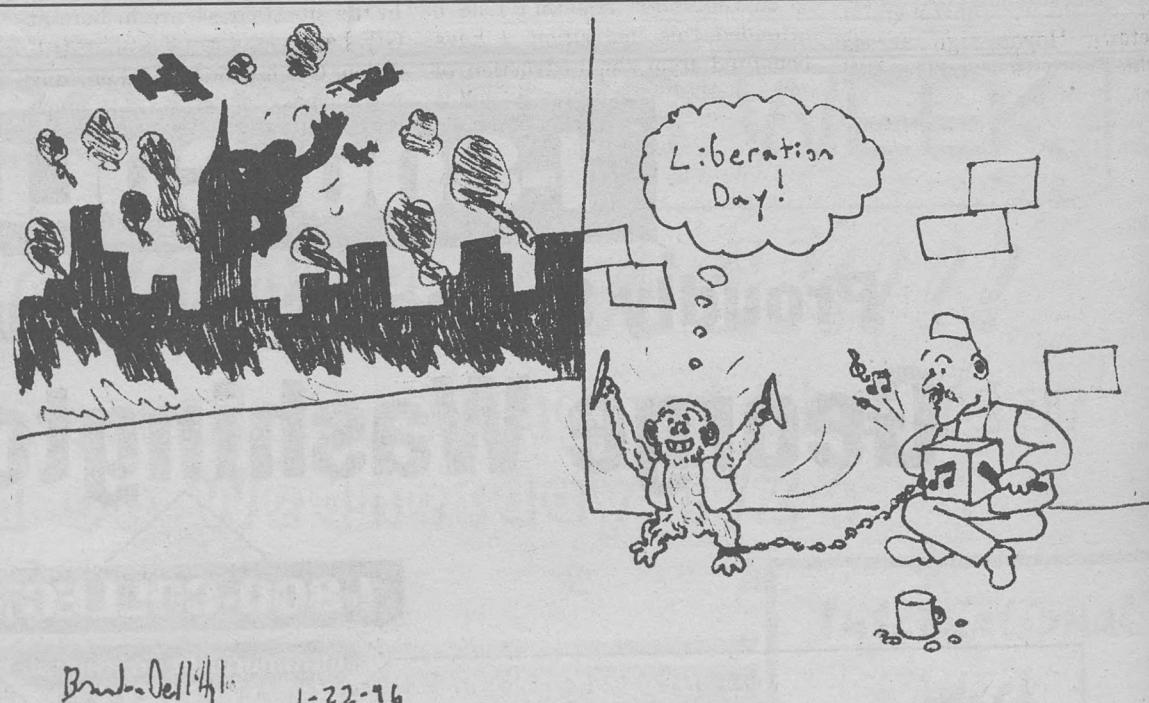
The 1995-96 SA Finance Committee is dedicated to making this process as smooth and easy as possible. There are a plethora of time slots that groups can sign up for in the SA office (Marvin Center room 424). Groups can schedule an appointment by calling 994-7100. The mid-year hearings start Jan. 24 and last through Feb. 2.

The Finance Committee will be publishing a finance guidebook after the mid-year review. It will be a comprehensive guide for student groups to follow when they are trying to understand the SA financing process. It is the first of its kind and we are very excited about it. Watch for it.

Another option for student groups to get money is to apply to the Dining Service Commission Fund and the Co-Sponsorship Fund. There is a healthy amount in each and instructions for applying can be obtained outside the SA office.

If there are any questions or concerns please contact me at the SA Office at 994-7100.

—Damian McKenna, Chair, SA Finance Committee
(See MORE LETTERS p.5)



The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

YOU MAKE THE CALL

How much did you spend for your books?



Rafael Raval ...

Paid: \$160

Where: GW Bookstore



Usman Waheed ...

Paid: \$170

Where: GW Bookstore



Jeremy Cook ...

Paid: \$250

Where: GW Bookstore



Nicole Humphreys ...

Paid: \$300

Where: GW Bookstore

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

True to your school

I would like to express my solidarity with Adam Krischer concerning the controversial Georgetown Hoyas sign across from the Smith Center (The GW Hatchet, "Brothers and sisters, the GW revolution will not be posterized!" Jan. 18, p. 5).

The incident brings up a deeper issue concerning relations between the castle in the clouds that is Georgetown University and its purely misconstrued neighbor, our own GWU. What makes Georgetown so much more prestigious than George Washington? As of today, nothing except tradition.

The sad truth is that Georgetown is considered by most of the world as a higher quality institution simply because it is older and at one time was a more "intellectually sound" university.

But it is 1996 and I consider George Washington to be Georgetown's academic equal, regardless of ratings.

In the short time that I have attended this institution, I have benefited from the instruction of some of the world's most brilliant and distinguished intellectuals. We have Naomi Wolf, Richard Grinker and John Vlach on our staff. I have counted approximately 10 references to the University in the media during this year alone. So the press is obviously seeing the University as a formidable institution.

The students must also view it in this way, not as the school they attended because Georgetown rejected them. In perpetrating this negative attitude, GW students will only hurt the value of their own degrees. I encourage GW students to realize how incredibly

lucky and exciting it is to be at a school that is gaining such great notoriety and prestige.

Few people have been able to be in the situation we are in here at GW. Let Georgetown live off its tradition. GW is growing and one day will surpass it. Besides, too much ivy can literally tear the walls off a building.

—Sarah Effie Stanfield, freshman

Poster boy

In your Jan. 18 issue, Adam Krischer commented on the presence of a Georgetown ad next to Fonger Hall (p. 5). The writer ignored several important factors in this ad.

The player photographed is a former Georgetown player, Alonzo Mourning. He is wearing a Georgetown uniform because Nike has a contract with the Hoyas (and

the Colonials, too), and not with Mourning's current team, the Miami Heat. Furthermore, placing Koul or Evans on any Nike ad would be a violation of NCAA rules.

Since we do not have any famous stars in the NBA (Yinka who?), we probably won't see a GW ad until Evans appears in the NBA.

—Ohad Ben-Yoseph, sophomore

Help Wanted

Attention Business and Communication Majors:

- ❖ Do you want *Great Experience*?
- ❖ Do you want *Great Flexibility*?
- ❖ Do you want *Great Money*?

The GW Hatchet seeks outgoing sales representatives for Spring 1996.

For more information, call Aaron Kochar at 994-7080.

The GW HATCHET

What George Washington Reads.
2140 G Street, NW
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The
International
Affairs
Society

of the George Washington University and the Elliot School of International Affairs.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS MEETING

Monday, January 22, 9:00 • 4th Floor, Marvin Center

DIPLOMACY NIGHT

Friday, January 26

Contact Danny Reimer at 676-2327 for more information

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

Every Sunday at 9:00 • 4th Floor Marvin Center

Everyone is welcome to attend

THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

GW Career Week '96 clocks in Feb. 5-9

GW students will get a jump start to success when the Career Center hosts its annual Career Week Feb. 5-9.

Professionals will convene on more than 60 advice-giving panels and will attend special functions to offer their insights. The activities are designed to give GW students, alumni and faculty the opportunity to not only learn more about specific fields and job-hunting, but also to facilitate networking with the professional world.

Career Week '96 will focus on "Choosing a Career," "Landing a Job" and "Moving Up" - areas catering to any career stage.

Programs include topics ranging from "The Basics of Networking" to "Résumania!," a résumé-writing workshop, to "Interviewing from the Employers' Perspective."

Programs will run Feb. 5-8 from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center. A hospitality suite will be open for participants and professional guests to meet.

The Career Center will host an open house Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants will be invited to enjoy refreshments and learn what the Career Center has to offer.

-Lee Rumbarger

OFFICE HOURS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Spring 1996 semester on the following dates:

Monday, February 5, 1996

Friday, March 15, 1996

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

*All appointments will be scheduled between 4:00pm and 5:00pm

Interested students may sign up in-person on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information, call the Dean of Students Office at 994-6710

Potential freshmen apply in droves

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
STAFF WRITER

GW saw a record number of applicants last year, as more than 10,000 students applied for spaces in the class of 1999.

As of Jan. 18, approximately 9,200 students have submitted freshman applications to the undergraduate admissions office, according to Kathryn Napper, senior associate director of undergraduate admissions.

GW usually recruits students by sending representatives of the University to different parts of the nation. Recently, that travel budget was cut by a mandate from Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. GW still visits New England schools, but cut back on travel expenses to those areas

where "we recruit students who don't usually attend the University," Napper said.

"Cutting of the budget was not done in terms of total days on the road or how we interact with the students (in the areas that GW still sends representatives)," Napper said.

Napper said she expects the admissions office will receive 800 to 1,000 more applications.

Last year the acceptance rate was cut to close to 50 percent, but "we do not know what the acceptance rate will be ... we hope to maintain the quality and the number that we need to attend the University," Napper said.

"It is hard to say ... because if we receive the same number of applications with the same type of quality then ... we can maintain (the acceptance rate of last year).



STUDENT SPECIAL DINNER FOR TWO!

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offer good through April 1996

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New Prices!
New Hours!
New Beers!

Milo's has re-opened offering a better selection served by a qualified waitstaff. Milo's now offers 8 draft beers served in a 16 oz. pint or 60 oz. pitcher.

Slice/Soda

\$1⁹⁹

(Available carryout only 11:00am - 2:00pm)

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D.C. NEWS

Budget stalemate puts aid in jeopardy

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As Congress and The White House continue to battle over the budget, advocates for higher education are concerned that students

receiving financial assistance from the government will be left high and dry.

In a memo released last week, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities warned its member schools that because the Department of Education's appropriations are among those being held up, schools will not be able to provide accurate information about the status of students' loans and grants for the upcoming fall semester.

"Until an agreement is reached in the appropriations bill, universities cannot tell nearly six million students what financial aid will be available to them in fall 1996," NAICU President David Warren said in the memo.

The House-passed version of the bill makes cuts in Perkins loans and in the State Student Incentive Grant program, and the Senate version has been held up because of issues unrelated to education, the NAICU memo said.

"Until an agreement is reached ... universities cannot tell nearly six million students what financial aid will be available."

—David Warren

The NAICU urged member schools to lobby senators and House members to get the bill passed before financial aid deadlines for the fall 1996 semester pass by, leaving schools unable to award aid.

"Delayed financial aid packages may force more students to opt out of school and into the job market, potentially increasing the unemployment rate," Warren said.

The NAICU is particularly concerned about the State Student Incentive Grant Program. Because many states are cutting their budgets, the memo said, aid will be "particularly vulnerable" without the SSIG program.

Congress is preparing to continue work on the budget starting Jan. 22, but the current continuing resolution on the budget runs out Jan. 26.

D.C. government's time running out as appropriations are still held up

Time is running out for the District of Columbia — that is, unless Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) can convince her fellow House members to get the city's appropriations bill to President Clinton's desk.

The District's government could be shut down again as soon as Jan. 26, when the current continuing resolution that authorizes the city to spend money runs out.

Earlier this month, Norton hoped to get her own continuing resolution passed, one that would run out only after the actual District appropriations bill was passed. But the House turned back her efforts and approved a short-term extension on the city's funding.

This short-term continuing resolution allows the District to spend only its own money, a problem for a cash-strapped city that relies on federal funds. Norton's

proposed continuing resolution, which was turned down Jan. 3, would have provided the city with some of the federal payment it receives each year.

"The endgame has long passed," Norton said. "The absence of a D.C. appropriation has stymied the city in virtually everything that it must do."

Norton said she was concerned that she will be left with little time to negotiate an agreement on the appropriations when Congress resumes work Jan. 22.

"The only way to salvage this situation is to get the appropriation out by the 25th," she said. But most other appropriations bills are also being held up in the House or Senate, so another continuing resolution may be the only way to keep the city open.

—Donna Brutkoski

D.C. BRIEFS

President wants review of city snow removal

President Clinton Thursday called for a review of the District's snow removal operations, hoping to find out why it took nearly a week to clear the streets after the recent blizzard.

White House Press Secretary Michael McCurry said the President has asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency to consult with the city's government, as well as governments in Maryland and Virginia, on how better to coordinate snow removal

efforts in case another large storm hits the area.

FEMA Chief of Staff Jane Bullock said the agency will focus on teaching governments how to handle the snow themselves, rather than calling for federal assistance.

Proposal to build ballpark in Arlington gains momentum

A proposal to build a baseball park near Arlington's Crystal City has begun to attract interest since baseball officials said they have

some doubts about other proposed sites in the area.

Officials are considering the Arlington site along with sites in Loudon and Fairfax, both near Dulles Airport. But some owners have suggested that the Loudon and Fairfax sites are too far from an urban setting.

"(Proximity to downtown) is something that we look very favorably on in many instances," National League President Leonard Coleman said at Thursday's meeting of team owners in Los Angeles.

—Donna Brutkoski

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Solicitor General of The United States

The Honorable Eric H. Holder, Jr.
United States Attorney for
The District of Columbia

Renee Poussaint
Correspondent, "Prime Time Live"

and
Rodney Jay C. Salinas
The George Washington University
Student Medal Recipient

Tuesday, January 23, 1996, 4:30pm

GW's Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
800 21st Street, NW

Washington, DC
Reception to follow the Convocation



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

impressions

Catch 'Two Trains' before they run out of Washington

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
HATCHET REPORTER

Live theater stuns me. Maybe not so much when I see smash hits such as "Phantom of the Opera" or "Les Miserables," but that's because I'm usually in the last row of the mezzanine, behind some woman with big hair.

However, in a more intimate setting, surrounded by the dramatics of a thought-provoking play, I am stunned. Why? Because that's when one sees actors who perform because they love the project, the theater and the art.

Studio Theatre's "Two Trains Running," written by Pulitzer Prize winner August Wilson and directed by Thomas W. Jones II, is the type of play that proves some actors are passionate people who love their jobs.

"Two Trains Running" takes place in 1969, a year that alone could fuel a three-hour-long play, with Richard Nixon's inauguration as President and James Earl Ray being sentenced to 99 years in prison for assassinating Martin Luther King Jr.

The underlying focus in "Two Trains" is the rally in Pittsburgh for Malcolm X on what would have been his 44th birthday. This rally propels characters into action, and others into rage.

"Two Trains Running" stars

seven unique, struggling, earnest characters. Memphis (Michael W. Howell) leads the group of African-Americans in 1969 as the owner of Lee's Restaurant, which is destined to be demolished by the city of Pittsburgh. Wolf (Elliott Hill), West (Kenneth W. Daugherty) and Holloway (Donald Griffin) are a shining supporting cast of ever-present diner customers.

Wolf is the bookie whose hard luck keeps him coming back to the old restaurant to bet and to talk. The local mortician West comes in daily for his coffee and pie, always ready to boast about his business and riches.

Holloway is the brash, talkative, retired painter who comes close to stealing the show with his saucy remarks and bold voice. James Brown-Orleans as Hambone does a superb job as the homeless man driven insane by the city's white butcher, who did him wrong nine and a half years prior when he refused to give him a ham. These two characters alone add enough comic relief for the entire humorous, yet sensitive show.

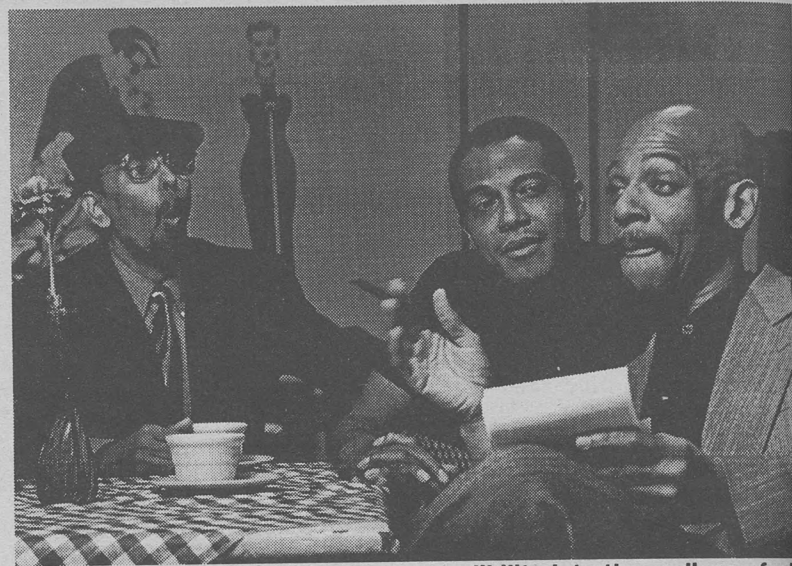
Lester Purry as Sterling and Rebecca Rice as Risa round out the cast as the two characters who build a loving relationship. Although Sterling is an ex-convict, and Risa just a waitress, the two look past the hardships to find hope and passion.

All seven characters are well-

developed and meaningful. Sterling shows Risa how to love again after she takes a razor to her legs to make herself unattractive. Wolf, West and Holloway play off Memphis in a way that rounds out and deepens the story. Hambone, though a minor character, persistently demands his ham and teaches the group at the diner that he's more than just a homeless man.

The set invites you into the diner, to observe the seven lives, to laugh (sorry, no crying) and to cheer on Hambone and Holloway. As impressive as the cast is, the set-designers also should get credit for helping create a realistic story. They create an amazingly detailed set, from the salt and pepper shakers on the counters, to the worn look of the booths, to the dingy tiled floor.

There is one catch: tickets vary from \$18.50 to \$29.50 depending on the night and time of the performance. \$5 student discounts are available, but the better deal is the half-price tickets for full-time students available a half hour before curtain on a seating-available basis all performance days except Saturdays. But if you love lively theater, "Two Trains Running" is worth whatever price you pay. "Two Trains Running" continues at the Studio Theatre, 1333 P St., N.W., through Feb. 11. Call (202) 332-3300 for information and tickets.



The set's intimacy and the actors' credibility lets the audience feel as if it is sitting in the diner with West, Sterling and Wolf in "Two Trains Running."

Jazz great Coltrane immortalized in expansive collection

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

On March 26, 1959, John Coltrane stepped into Atlantic Studios in New York City and recorded one of jazz's most important and influential pieces, "Giant Steps." Thirty-seven years later, with *The Heavyweight Champion*, Atlantic Records has gone through its archives and collected an all-inclusive seven CD set from this critical period in Coltrane's career.

The set, which includes all the recordings Coltrane cut for Atlantic between 1959 and 1960, plays chronologically as the tenor sax player firms up his status as a jazz legend. The result for any jazz lover is 86 must-hear tracks.

At \$99.98, the collection is an expensive but worthwhile investment for any Coltrane fan. Beautifully packaged, it condenses 10 LPs into six CDs plus a CD of outtakes, all pure Coltrane emotion.

The hard-bound booklet adds to the overall quality of the set. It features a 25-page essay by Lewis Porter, a Coltrane scholar, and remembrances of the jazz luminary by his cousin Mary Alexander (for whom he wrote "Cousin Mary"), as well as jazz stars Elvin Jones, McCoy Tyner, Yusef Lateef, Jimmy Heath and Charles Lloyd.

But the CDs themselves are meant to be the centerpiece of this work. The first CD starts with "Stairway to the Stars," "The Late Late Blues" and "Bags & Trane," all pieces from a session with guest Milt Jackson on vibes. As the collection progresses, so does Coltrane.

The second CD features the exciting "Spiral" together with the heartfelt tribute "Cousin Mary," both more rocking and hard-core than any four guys with guitars could ever be. On the third CD, Coltrane teams up with Wynton Kelly, Paul Chambers and Jimmy Cobb to record "Like Sonny" and "Naima." On the fourth disk, he joins with Tyner, Elvin Jones and Steve Davis, playing through "My Favorite Things," "Central Park West" and an awesome version of "Summertime."

The last two CDs continue in the same expressionist and emotional fashion, including such tracks as "26-2" and "Olé." The listener hears the John Coltrane who went on in 1964 to record *A Love Supreme* (Impulse!), a piece that will be forever regarded by many as jazz's most important work.

The seventh CD is harder to listen to, but interesting all the same. It is filled with outtakes and false starts, but shows Coltrane's virtually unequalled creative process. It includes takes of "Giant Steps," "Naima" and "Like Sonny," all songs that went on to form a large part of Coltrane's legacy. For any jazz musician or scholar, this CD is important to listen to. To guarantee an appeal to purists, it is even packaged in a mock reel-to-reel case.

In the day of the self-worshipping rock star, when albums are released at the artist's leisure and the public is criticized for wanting too much from its idols, it is refreshing to hear a recording artist whose career was devoted to the people, to the listeners.

There was no whining, there was no angst, just the love and study of an art form — music. As a prophet of this art form, Coltrane gave his all. His spirit lives on in this box, not only a fitting tribute to the man, but a monument to the most important thing, his music.

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SPOTLIGHT

College Republicans meet
Bob Dole on campaign trailBY KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

CONCORD, N.H. — Whoever labeled "Generation X" apathetic hasn't seen the GW College Republicans.

While many people would see the idea of spending a cold January weekend in the trenches for a presidential candidate as anything but appetizing, for the CRs it's a dream come true.

So when the Bob Dole for President campaign called CR President Tony Sayegh last week and asked for volunteers to go to New Hampshire for the weekend, Sayegh said he wasn't surprised that he had more than 10 people signed up in less than two hours.

Friday night, the CRs joined 42 other Dole supporters on a bus headed for Hanover, N.H., where the Kansas senator began a statewide voter drive as MTV kicked off its "Choose or Lose" campaign aimed at "Generation X."

The CRs were told they would have accommodations when they got to Hanover, but they were not prepared to share Dartmouth College's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house with 200 other people.

The cramped quarters and the cold temperatures didn't dampen CR spirits, however, and the group was off to meet their man of the hour, Bob Dole.

Dole addressed the students specifically, saying the fight over the budget was a fight for their future.

"We're talking about your future," Dole said. "It's not some kind of game, and we're not doing this as some kind of pastime."

Dole called on the students to work to fix the "human tragedies" of crime and drug abuse that plague our inner cities.

"There is nothing America cannot accomplish if we work together."

"We're talking about your future. It's not some kind of game, and we're not doing this as some kind of pastime."

-Bob Dole, 1996 presidential candidate

er," Dole said. "Your generation will have to turn it around."

From Hanover the group again boarded the bus and headed to Concord to prepare the New Hampshire National Guard Armory for another Dole rally on Saturday night.

Most GW CRs said they were impressed with Dole's ability to reach out to the audience and establish a connection with younger voters.

"He has our future and our generation in mind," sophomore Wendy Rasmussen said. "Dole's focus on values, like respect for yourself and respect for others, appealed to me. Bill Clinton doesn't push those values."

n't push those values."

For GW junior Jason Miller, the weekend reaffirmed his support for Dole and his enthusiasm for the race.

"The writing's on the wall," Miller said. "Bob Dole stands for reform and responsible government and he's going to win. He's cutting government and reforming it so that our generation has a future."

For many young adults, the fact that Dole is 72 years old means that he's out of touch and can't relate to younger voters. The College Republicans have a different view.

"He's a man with a vision," freshman Jason Shearin said. "He's interested in solving problems with long-term solutions so that we have a future."

All 10 members of the GW contingent were able to meet Dole and shake his hand. They also had the chance to meet several members of Congress and New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill.

"The GW CRs have really stepped up to the plate for this campaign," Sayegh said on the midnight bus back to the District. Despite the cramped conditions and the lack of a hot shower, he echoed the group's energy and enthusiasm.

"If Bob Dole stays the course and continues to project the kind of energy and vision we saw tonight," Sayegh said, "then he will be the 43rd President of the United States."



photo by Dave Flintzen

Author Steven Selzer showed off his new book at the GW Medical Center with the hope of teaching people to relax.

Alumnus donates
proceeds to GWBY MICHELLE VON EUW
FEATURES EDITOR

Steven Michael Selzer always knew he wanted to write a book.

The 1972 GW Law School graduate, who also received his undergraduate degree from GW, said he spent about five years writing ideas on four-inch by four-inch pieces of paper, which he would then file away. The scraps became the basis of Life's Little Relaxation Book, which recently appeared in its second printing.

"I guess subconsciously I knew that I wanted to eventually write a book," Selzer said, noting that he collected more than 700 suggestions in his file folder.

All the proceeds from the sale of the book go to the GW Medical Center for cancer research. Selzer lost his father to cancer 21 years ago.

On Jan. 17, the Medical Center hosted a book signing party with Selzer and doctors Michael Manyak and Steven Patierno, who are doing research on prostate cancer at GW.

In the main lobby of the GW Hospital, several hundred people gathered to enjoy wine, food and relaxation tips from Selzer. Autographed copies of the book were distributed to each attendee and a contribution of \$25 was requested. Among those present were Edward W. Gnehm Jr., the United States' deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, also a GW graduate, and D.C. Mayor Marion Barry.

"I need some relaxation tips," said Barry, who is being treated by Manyak for prostate cancer.

Laura Violand, manager of donor relations and communications of the Medical Center's Development and Alumni Affairs Office, said \$4,000 has been raised from the sales of the book.

She said Selzer had several radio and TV interviews scheduled, including one Wednesday on News Channel 8's Ed Walker Show.

"This is just the beginning," she said, gesturing to the many admirers gathered around the author. Selzer and Manyak soon will speak at Barnes and Noble bookstore about stress reduction. Signings are also planned at Borders Books and Music and Crown Books.

Selzer's book is made up of 300 inexpensive suggestions to lead a stress-free life.

"As an attorney, I see a lot of stress in my clients, and sometimes in myself," he said. He added that he wanted to offer simple, easy ways for people to deal with stress reduction.

Selzer, a partner in a small law firm in Rockville, Md., decided to send his book to publishers. In 1992, he received 200 rejections. "I'm a relentless person," he said. "I don't believe in the word 'no.'"

He said his teenage son originally gave him a hard time about wanting to publish the book. But since his father's success, his attitude has changed. "He just called me from Syracuse and asked if I could send him copies for his fraternity brothers," Selzer laughed.

The book was first published by a small firm that then went bankrupt. The current version is a "completely revised book," and was just released by Crown publishers, a division of Random House.

Some of Selzer's favorite tips are:

- Take a deep renewing breath several times a day.
- Putty. "I did a study on different types of putty, actually," Selzer said. He claims his favorite is the Nordic Track exercise putty, which comes in four different strengths. "It's a good release of tension," he said.
- Be tolerant and accept the peculiarities of life.

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JANUARY 22-28

Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

We ENCOURAGE everyone in the University community to give us information on your events so that we can publish them in this weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

175th Anniversary Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, 4:30pm, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Reception to Follow.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Lecture: Henry Bacon's Masterpiece Revealed- the Conservation of "The Boston Boys" Alexandra Tice, 7pm, Dimmock Gallery.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Kate Clinton, comedienne, "Clinton in '96- the Essential Show" Lisner Auditorium.



The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 4:30pm. Reception to Follow.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Senior Week planning meeting, Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Class of 1996 meeting to follow. Info, 994-6555.

LGBA welcome back social, Strong Hall roof/lounge, 8:30pm. Info, Kaari, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

1998 Class Committee meeting, J St. upper level, 9pm. Info, Twinckle, 785-9646.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Living with Loss Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GW Academic Success Series: get organized, Wednesday, January 31, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

Senior Class get-together, Thursday, February 1, Rumors, 1900 M St., 5:30-8pm. Age ID required. Info, Chava Sladek, 994-6710.

Celebrating Our Cultural Diversity, Colonnade Gallery, through February 2.

HELP US FILL ALL THIS SPACE!

*Submit your event to Do This!
Forms are available in Marvin
Center Room 427 and are due
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"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555

Right to Life joins national march

BY RACHEL JENSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In response to the 23rd anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the United States, the National Right to Life foundation is holding its annual rally and march Monday.

The GW Right to Life student organization will take part in the march and is holding events during the week to promote the visibility and understanding of the Right to Life movement.

Right to Life is "against euthanasia, infanticide and abortion," said Elise Ehrhard, president of the GW Right to Life organization.

"The march is not the answer," but is a significant part of the movement because it brings those with similar beliefs together, Ehrhard said. "It makes you realize that you are not alone (in your beliefs)."

Ehrhard added that at the march it becomes even more apparent that "as a movement, we are incredibly diverse — ethnically and gender-wise."

"The pro-life movement is not just a religious issue, it brings together a spectrum of people," said Melissa Coffey, GW Right to Life public relations chair. "Especially at GW."

Depending on the weather, an average of 100,000 to 200,000 people have historically attended the march. This marks the fourth consecutive year the GW Right to Life group will attend the march.

The GW Right to Life organization aims to "offer direct support, education and a forum for debate," Ehrhard said. "Abortion, to me, is the ultimate abandonment of women."

Events for the GW Right to Life group start Monday with the march and will conclude Wednesday.

Screenwriter remembers internship adventures

(CPS) — An internship may sound glamorous — but in fact, at times the work involved can be downright dull.

Screenwriter Nora Ephron recalls how, in college, she discovered this the hard way — with internships at CBS News and The White House. Still, she says, if she had to do it all over again, she wouldn't trade her experiences. She came away from the internships with valuable knowledge, and each job helped her discover what she didn't want to do.

A prolific and witty writer, Ephron is known for her journalistic essays and for writing the screenplays for *Silkwood*, *Cookie*, *Sleepless in Seattle* and *When Harry Met Sally*. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1962.

"I had worked for two summers at CBS in Los Angeles doing all sorts of horrible things that needed to be done, like updating the database of advertising contacts," she said. "It was a classic college person's horrible summer job. It was a true nightmare, one of those things where toward the end you're in a little race against yourself of how many things you can do in an hour."

"But it was 1959, and I thought to myself that if I write a letter to the president of CBS News on CBS stationery, he will have to look at it, whereas if I go back to college and write him on my own stationery, he will throw it away. So I wrote the president a memo saying that I was on my college newspaper and I wanted to work as a copy girl at the (Democratic National) convention. He interviewed me in New York, and I got a two-week job (at the Convention). It was very exciting to see ... Kennedy was nominated. And Adlai Stevenson was a kind of phantom figure, and when he finally appeared at the convention the place went crazy."

Ephron then went on in 1961 to a full-fledged internship at The White House with JFK's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

"I was deskless and functionless. I didn't do one thing for six weeks, except that I got to go to the President's press conferences and the daily briefings. And I got to see a little bit of how The White House press corps worked. Meanwhile, I literally spent every day standing around and looking through the files. Once I was standing nearby when Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn locked himself in the men's room. He began rattling the door, and I let him out. I'm sorry to say it was the high point of the summer."



CHECK OUT THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS
IN THE GW HATCHET

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Defining Abstinence

DEKALB, Ill. — A student's definition of sexual abstinence is often dramatically different than that of a health educator, according to a survey at Northern Illinois University.

Before publishing material on safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases about a year and a half ago, the university's health center staff decided to poll 1,000 students on what they considered to be abstinent behavior. The list of 11 behaviors ranged from wet kissing to oral/anal contact.

The results?

"We were very surprised," said Michael Haines, coordinator of the university's health enhancement services. One in 10 students marked anal intercourse as "abstinent behavior," while over a third considered oral contact with another's genitals another form of abstinence, he said.

The problem with the findings is that many health educators promote abstinence as the "only 100 percent safe way" to avoid HIV infection, Haines said. That advice, he said, reinforces students who consider some risky behaviors "abstinent" and places them at risk to disease.

"Abstinence is a word that can be dangerous to use without definition," he said. "We have to ... not force the values and assumptions of a 45-year-old health educator on 18- and 20-year-old students."

To remedy the situation, the health center staff changed the wording on the survey to "abstinence (no sexual contact)." Responses from about 50 students polled last fall were "much more appropriate," Haines said. "Very few people considered anal intercourse as abstinent behavior."

Other universities found similar results when surveying students on sexual abstinence, Haines said. He plans to submit his findings to the American Journal of Public Health.

The university's next survey might poll students on their definition of binge drinking. While most health educators consider five or more drinks in one sitting to be "binge drinking," students surveyed in past years have said as many as 18 drinks over a 24-hour period is a binge, Haines said.

Maine: A State Of Bliss?

BAR HARBOR, Maine — The rugged, natural beauty of Maine has helped earn two of the state's colleges the back-to-back distinction of "Happiest Students" by a Princeton Review guidebook.

The "Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges" lists this year's "happy" winner as College of

the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, a liberal arts college whose 230 students live in former ocean-front summer mansions, enjoy great food in the dining hall and even call the president by his first name.

The school's location on Mount Desert Island, also home to Acadia National Park, is particularly attractive to its environmentally concerned students, who each earn a bachelor's degree in human ecology.

"We have the ocean at our doorstep, and we can walk into the national park from campus," said Steve Thomas, admissions director of the college, which — perhaps not coincidentally — is located on Eden Street in Bar Harbor.

To graduate, students must complete 30 classes, a junior-year internship and a senior-year project. "They have complete control over what they study," Thomas said. "No one says, 'Oh no, you can't do that.' The two things you don't find here are bureaucracy and ceremony."

The college, whose yearly cost is \$19,671, has seen a 25 percent increase in applications since being awarded the distinction last fall by the Princeton Review. Rankings are based on campus visits and student surveys.

A Wall of Words

LOS ANGELES — Pomona College is pondering what to do with a campus landmark: A 200-foot long wall that has served for 20 years as a place for students to paint good-spirited messages or political viewpoints.

In the past five years, however, the messages have become increasingly inflammatory, and at times have included slurs against Asian-Americans, homosexuals and blacks. When the words "Kill O.J." with a picture of a noose were painted on the wall last fall, Pomona President Peter Stanley appointed a task force to recommend how to handle the troubling messages.

"Once a year ... there's been what can be described as an incitement to violence on it, usually in the wake of a campus controversy," said David Menefee-Libey, a politics professor. Menefee-Libey chairs the panel of faculty, students and staff whose job it is to determine the fate of the wall.

But widespread rumors that the wall, a former floodbreak built in the 1950s, will be demolished are greatly exaggerated, Menefee-Libey said. Alumni from around the nation have e-mailed him, telling him, "I hope you don't tear the wall down."

Instead, the group, which will release its findings in March, may recommend that students sign their work, he said.

—College Press Service

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Brown students paying for tuition, not condoms

(CPS) - Condoms, rubber dams, gloves At 15 cents apiece, they're quite a bargain if they can save a student's life. But Brown University may see a shortage of campus-supplied protection in the near future if changes are not implemented.

"My concern is that we (health services) have been buying a large supply of latex with cash up front and we've asked students to pay for them on an honor system," said Marylou McMillan of health services.

But people are not paying.

From the start of orientation period, health services has invested \$1,512 in latex. They have received a little more than \$100 from student contributors.

"The budget is not limitless," said McMillan, regarding the \$4,000 budget put aside each year to purchase the supplies. "If there isn't a change, we won't get all the way through May."

First-year counselors, who supply their unit members with health services' latex taped to their doors in an open envelope, are aware that the envelopes rarely contain any money in return.

"People are not paying for them because it's an option, not a requirement," said Kai-Lin Hsu, a junior coordinating counselor. "That'll be a problem if there is a lack of supply."

Hsu also pointed to students' waste of the condoms. "Some students will take them and just play around when they're drunk, and leave them in the hallways."

McMillan said, "Does every piece of latex get used? Probably not. If someone is wantonly wasting them, that irritates me."

McMillan has begun a poster campaign to urge sexually active students to take responsibility for the latex. A poster on campus reads: "Pay your own way. Don't expect someone else to pay for your protection."

"I'm trying to change the thoughts toward the method," she continued. "Pay for your own sex, instead of making me pay."

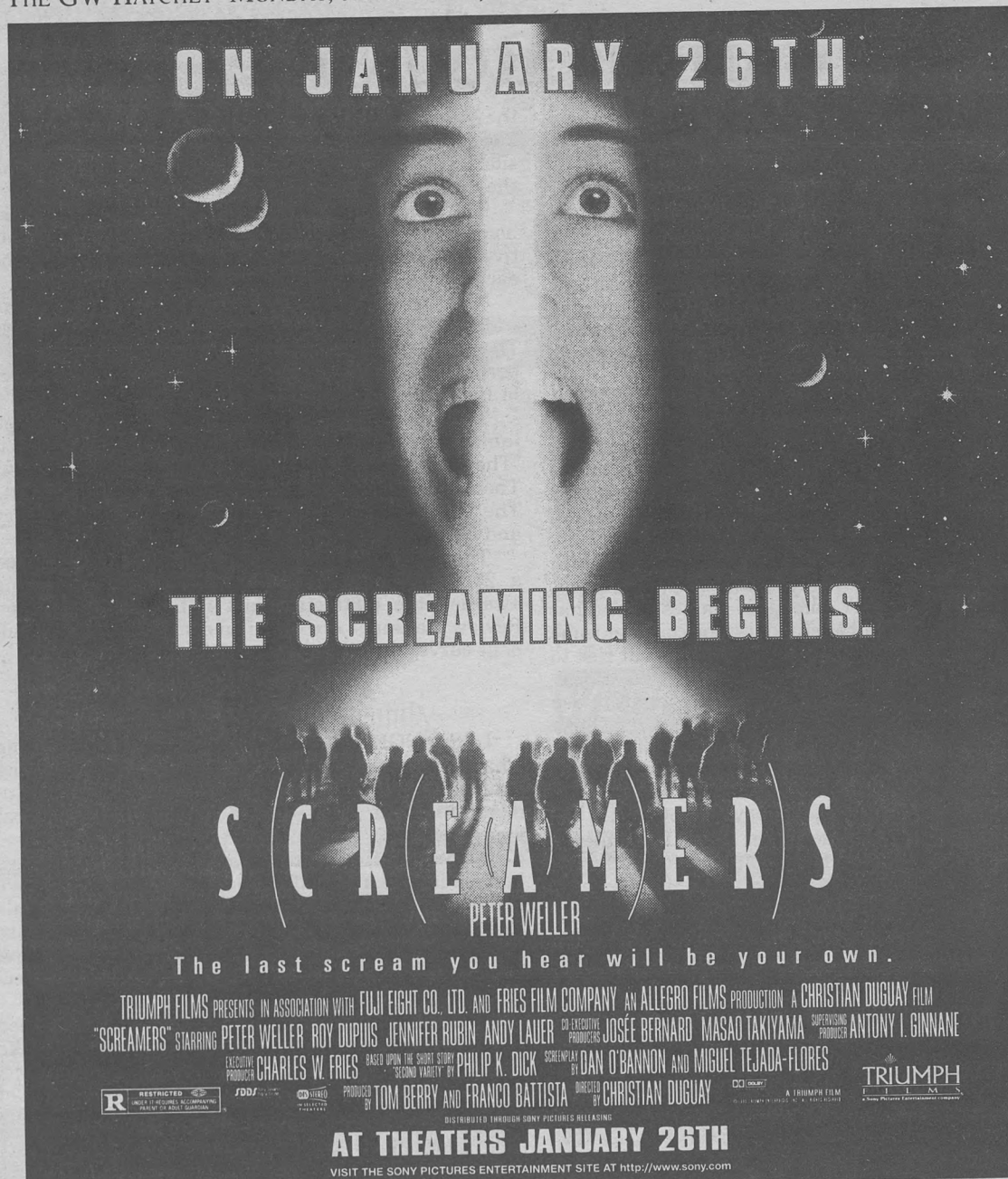
Other proposed solutions include placing money jars in university bathrooms. "We are going to pilot test that idea," McMillan said.

More metal boxes will also be placed in the cold clinic area of health services, where students are also obtaining latex without contributing the 15 cents.

Health services implemented the current system for obtaining protection five years ago, initiating an honor code to help refund its purchases.

McMillan has dismissed the idea of using freshman unit dues to cover latex supplies. "That would be like asking your roommate or someone to pay for your sex."

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Friday	JANUARY 26	12:30-5:30 pm
Tuesday	JANUARY 30	8-10 pm
Wednesday	JANUARY 31	8-10 pm

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Hot issues elicit strong responses

(from p. 1)

won't back down from President Clinton, but the country as a whole suffers the longer this thing is in limbo."

Jessica Robinson, a junior political communication major, said, "I'm impressed with President Clinton for standing his ground against the Republicans. They need to give a little in order for there to be closure to the impasse. A compromise budget is what I think is best for the country, though."

Robinson said she thinks the President also did the right thing by intervening in Bosnia. "If the United States is going to have a large role in foreign affairs, we need to take a stand against the atrocities that are going on. The rest of Europe could be greatly affected otherwise."

Organizers laud event as huge success

(from p. 1)

successful program."

Freshman Allison Cammack was more than happy to take advantage of the SA service. She sold six books through the exchange and made \$100.

"I went up there five or six times to see how my books were selling and I even lowered the prices in some cases. I bought three books, then went to compare prices at the bookstore and found that I had saved about \$45," Cammack said.

Some students, however, thought the event could have been organized better and said the selection of books was not impressive. Senior Andy Murray was confused by the set-up and could not find any of the books he needed.

"I think it is a good idea, but it could have been a little more clear exactly how it worked. There was no big sign explaining how it worked and I think that might have been helpful," Murray said. There were a lot of books available for beginning classes, but there was nothing there that I could have used."

Reynolds said getting books for upper level classes and graduate classes would help the event grow to its full potential.

Petron said he thinks the GW bookstore sees the book exchange

as a threat to its business, although he believes this to be unfounded.

"We sold \$20,000 in books ... they probably do that in an hour. It's just silly for them to be upset. We feel like this is a tremendous thing for the students. We are going to do everything we can to keep it around."

Bookstore officials declined to comment.

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SPORTS

Colonial swim teams fall to Terrapins

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams had their weekend spoiled Jan. 19 by local rival the University of Maryland, as the Terrapin men's and women's teams both rolled over GW.

The GW women suffered their first loss of the season when Maryland won nine of the 13 events for a 155-84 victory. All-American Bambi Bowman was the lone bright spot for the Colonials, winning two individual races, the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:26.36 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:05.38.

Sophomore Glendon Flint and senior Brendt Garlick

each won two races for the GW men in a 140.6 to 96.5 loss. Flint won the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke with times of 9:37.14 and 2:06.63, respectively. Garlick placed first in the 200 backstroke in 1:55.48 and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:44.71.

With their first loss on the season, the women's record falls to 4-1 for first year head coach Marc Hagen, while the men are now 3-2. Both teams will take on James Madison University at the Smith Center pool Jan. 26.

—Dave Mann

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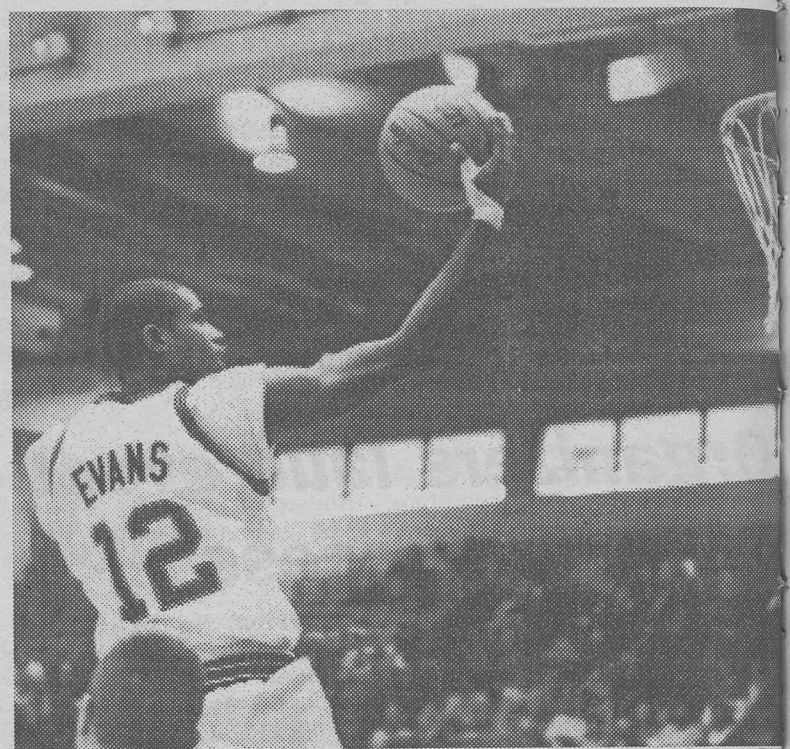


photo by Tyson Trish

Will Colonial Kwame Evans be playing in the NBA next year?

NBA scouts watch Koul, Evans for future drafts

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

When GW took on Dayton at the Smith Center Sunday, the team played before a packed house. That crowd had special significance because several NBA scouts were watching from press row ... and focusing on Colonials Kwame Evans and Alexander Koul.

Kobie Morgan runs his own independent scouting service for several NBA teams. He watched Evans, Koul and Dayton Flyers Chris Daniels and Andy Meyer. He said he was also interested in watching Yegor Mescheriakov, but the Colonials' Belarussian freshman forward sat out the game with a minor ankle injury.

Morgan has a high opinion of Evans, the Colonials' leading scorer this season and last year's Atlantic 10 scoring champ. "I've been watching him for a couple years. He's a finesse perimeter shooter with a nice feel for the game. His strength is his shooting touch."

Morgan says Evans isn't a lock for the NBA, though. "He's going to have to get stronger. Weight or muscle isn't important, but strength is. He needs to be kind of like Reggie Miller, who has a boyish frame, but is very strong, like Allen Iverson."

"He can make it if he can improve his ball handling ability, and create his own shot. Right now, a lot of his shots are stand still, shoot-up shots. He's a finesse guy, not a speedster or a high flier. He excels against the zone, but there's no zone in the NBA. He needs to become a quicker basketball player."

"He's an interesting prospect, in that there's no one thing he does well. He's a good basketball player."

Evans' skill is not lost on his opponents. "Evans is an excellent player, whether it's inside, outside or the three-point shot, and very quick," Dayton head coach Oliver Purnell said. "When he's shooting that way, he's a load to defend."

Morgan also liked Koul, although he acknowledges Koul needs more development.

"You can't teach big. He's huge. His physique and frame is well developed. He's also well conditioned," he said. "He's one of the more flexible players I've seen in range of motion and lateral stretching."

But Morgan also says Koul needs to become a quicker basketball player.

"He has the strength, but he's slow. He holds the ball too long. He's going to have to improve to make it to the NBA."

Morgan still thinks Koul has tremendous "upside," or potential. "He hasn't even scratched the surface of how good he could be. Is Koul good enough to make it to the NBA? Sure. Is he good enough to stay there? That's up to Alexander Koul."

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SPORTS

GW continues home winning streak

BY MATT BONESTEEL
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 west division-leading Colonial Women's basketball team continued its winning ways at the Smith Center by posting two victories this week over St. Joseph's and Fordham.

The Colonial Women now have won their last 14 conference games at the Smith Center, as well as their last 13 home games overall. GW stands at 12-5, 4-1 in the A-10.

GW 81, Fordham 51

After the emotionally draining victory over St. Joe's, the Colonial Women seemed flat at the start of Saturday's game with Fordham. It showed as the Lady Rams jumped out to a 20-13 lead with 8:12 remaining in the first half.

After a timeout, McKeown turned to off-guard Myriah Lonergan to bring the Colonial Women back into the game. She scored three times as part of a 13-5 run that put GW ahead to stay.

"We said in the timeout that it was time to go for the jugular vein, and we did," Lonergan said.

"Myriah opens the game up for other people on the team," said McKeown, adding that "she has stepped up her leadership of the team."

The second half was basically a showcase for junior center Tajama Abraham and freshman forward Mandisa Turner. Abraham had no trouble with the Lady Ram defenders as she ended up with 20 points.

Turner took advantage of the fact that all the attention was on Abraham and scored 13 points in the second half to finish with a career-high 20.

"They didn't double-team me. I was just patient and put the ball in the basket," Turner said.

"We made an unproven player prove herself today. And she did," said Fordham head coach Kevin Morris of Turner's play.

Lonergan poured in 15 points for the Colonial Women, and guard Lisa Cernignano added 11 points. Suzanne Maguire was the only Lady Ram to reach double-digits, scoring 18 points.

GW 55, St. Joseph's 41

McKeown predicted a hard-fought basketball game before the Jan. 18 meeting with east division-leading St. Joseph's. "It's going to be a war," he said.

McKeown was expecting World War III. He ended up with a rehash of the Persian Gulf War. The Colonial Women came out on an emotional high and rolled over the Lady Hawks 55-41.

GW jumped out to an early 19-6 lead in the first half as Abraham made the most of her height advantage to score 11 points before the break. But the Lady Hawks, despite shooting only 15 percent from the field in the first half,



Myriah Lonergan drives the lane for a layup against the Fordham Lady Rams.

photo by Dave Fintzen

stormed back to cut the GW lead to two at halftime.

St. Joe's came into the game as one of the best shooting teams in the country, but were hassled by a ferocious man-to-man defense.

"We live and die by perimeter shots," said St. Joe's head coach Stephanie Gaitley. "Tonight, we died."

"The kids stepped up against their great shooters," McKeown said.

In the second half, it was the Colonial Women who had the hot hand from the field, shooting 77 percent for the half. Lonergan slashed her way to 16 points and Abraham finished with 19.

After traveling to Temple Wednesday, the Colonial Women return to the Smith Center Jan. 28 for a 2 p.m. date with Duquesne.

Brade, Evans shoot down Flyers, 77-58

BY JIM GERAGHTY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Smith Center was packed with its biggest crowd of the season. The game was televised on the Atlantic 10 network and several NBA scouts were in attendance. It was a perfect setting for a basketball game, unless you were one of the Dayton alumni from the Washington area in the stands. They watched the Flyers get pummeled by an inspired GW team, 77-58.

The win snapped the Colonials' two-game losing streak and brought GW's record to 9-4, 3-1 in the A-10.

GW rocketed to a hot start from both inside and outside as Alexander Koul (15 points, six rebounds), and Kwame Evans (team-high 27 points, five steals) led the balanced attack. The Colonials ripped to a 15-7 lead in the frenzied atmosphere that makes the Smith Center one of the toughest arenas in the A-10.

The Colonials never trailed in the game. Head coach Mike Jarvis said he wanted to make sure the team turned in a complete effort for 40 minutes, especially after two losses in which the Colonials had lackluster performances for one half, costing them the games.

"I read in one of the local papers that my wife told me after I returned (from the Virginia Tech loss) that it's a 40-minute game. I said, 'You bet your life.'" Jarvis laughed. "I know today she'll say 'almost.' We played for about 36 minutes today."

Dayton put together a comeback early in the second half and cut GW's 16-point lead to six.

"It was a matter of getting refocused," Jarvis said. "It was a wake-up call. Thank God we were at home. If that happens to you on the

road, you probably don't win."

J.J. Brade extinguished the Dayton comeback with a plethora of hot shots, steals, fast-

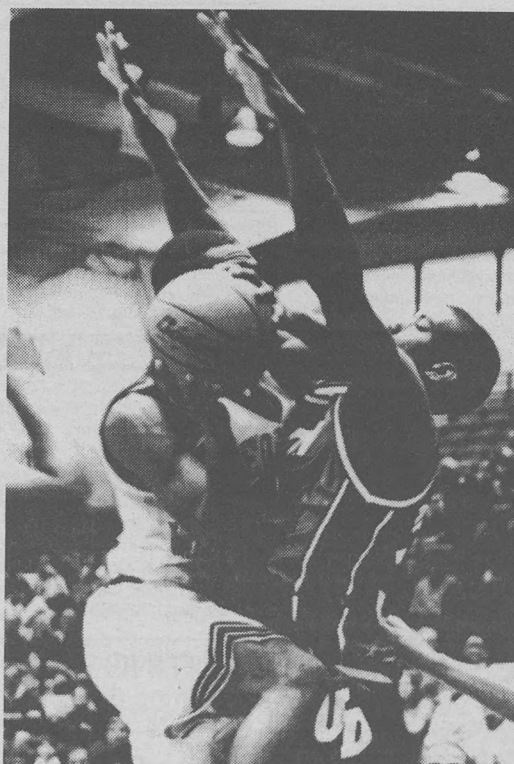


photo by Tyson Trish

J.J. Brade ... Dy-no-mite!

break layups and aggressive defense. He scored five consecutive points to put GW up by 13 with 12 minutes left.

His hot streak forced the Flyers to take a 20-second time out, prompting him to scream "Yeah!" as the crowd chanted "Dy-no-mite!" The

chant was inspired by the catch phrase of Jimmy Walker's character "J.J." of the TV show "Good Times," recently resurrected in a Little Caesar's pizza commercial.

Brade was on fire most of the second half, finishing with 17 points, seven rebounds, four assists and two steals.

"I was almost in the zone. If I was, I wouldn't have missed that last shot," Brade said after the game.

"J.J. played great defense, some steals, some open court plays and that gave him some points. I just have to remind J.J. that he's not a shooter," Jarvis said.

The Colonials were forced to play without forward Yegor Mescheriakov because he turned an ankle and suffered a moderate sprain before the game. Jarvis said Mescheriakov was not 100 percent, but should practice either Monday or Tuesday.

But Evans and Koul were not the only Colonials to make an offensive impact. Jarvis had considerable praise for the electric play of Brade and Darin Green.

"Today Darin Green did in a game what he does in practice. He played really hard, he went after the basketball and he made some great defensive plays, which made a difference in the game," he said.

The win over Dayton was the Colonials' last chance to fine-tune their game before Thursday night's vital rematch against No. 11 Virginia Tech. Dayton's previous game was a one-point loss to the Hokies.

"We wanted to play hard and carry that into the Tech game," Evans said. "We're going to be at home, and we have to come out for the whole game."

Blowing the Whistle

Nobody seems to care about the GW women

Let me begin my first column here at The GW Hatchet by making a bold statement.

GW students are crappy basketball fans.

Many of you are probably too outraged by this statement to even continue reading, but please, let me explain myself.

Oh sure, we sell out games against UMass and Temple. But I am not talking men's hoops in this diatribe. Instead, I am referring to the piddling attendance at women's basketball games at this school.

Last season, attendance averaged 901 people. In six games this season, the average Smith Center attendance is 524. There were eight home games last year that drew more than 1,000 people. This year there have been zero.

Now I know that last year was nothing short of magical for the Colonial Women, and that many of the players that caused that to happen are gone now. But this year's team is getting better with every game. They are now in first place, and most of you don't even know about it.

Here are some of the excuses many people use when they don't go to Colonial Women's games. I am going to shoot them all down.

1. I had to study.

It has been shown that GW students study an average of two hours a night. That's the lowest in the nation. Women's basketball games usually clock in at around two hours. That's perfect length for a study break.

2. I couldn't get to the game.

This excuse may work for GW soccer and baseball games, which are played at off-campus sites, but it just doesn't cut it when it comes to women's basketball. You could throw a rock from anywhere on campus and it would probably hit the Smith Center.

3. I'd rather watch TV.

Many of you who live off-campus and have cable use this excuse. As for those of you who live on-campus, this does not apply. The last time I checked, the only channels the TVs in the lounges get are numerous variations of C-SPAN and foreign language channels. Now that's entertainment.

And finally, the lamest excuse of all ...

4. It's only women's basketball.

Women's basketball contains most of the qualities of men's basketball, minus the dunking. GW has some of the most exciting players in college basketball today and the team is coached by Joe McKeown, one of the classiest coaches anywhere.

So please start going to the women's basketball games. Let's see some new faces in the student section. The next home game is Sunday at 2 p.m. against Duquesne. I'll see you there.

-Matt Bonesteel

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